shall have published and bound with the acts of the General Assembly, a fruit, wreathed around his brow by

The four mile liquor law was ap-

1879, 99; from January 1879 to January 1881, 268. Total number since said

law is growing in popularity. If we deduct ten for the number that would have been granted at the rate seen before this act was passed, we find that 252 remain that were we take it asked for in order to get the benefits of its protection. These two hundred and tifty two charters, if we suppose that the protected circles around them do not lap, would bring 13,163 square miles, or nearly one-fourth of the entire area of the State under this protection, which is absolute phohibition. At the same ratio of increase in the demand for charters it will take less equal to the area of the entire State. Of course many of these schools will territory each would protect will be diminished by the lap. But if tect the whole of her incorporated territory in four years.

hibition to our people in a very few lovely forms. In placing the house years is to hold fast to this law. It is in order for these holidays we have years is to hold fast to this law. It is rapidly, and yet so quietly and smooth- unclaimed and ownerless, which that has ever been enacted in any few to get the benefits of it and it is occupant is gone and some of us are done so quietly. No election, no stir fatherless. The head of the table is and fuss, but a few sober, steady men go to the Chancery Court and get them has crept into the family chamber, a charter for their little school; and with some of us mother is dead too. the saloon complainingly slinks away. Some friend is gone, some familiar No man is entitled to public confidence who will not openly commit himself against the repeal of this law. It is the province of a State govern-

and enterprise among her subjects. the misty spirit of the Old Ye.r An editor going away left his pa-She should look well to it. Whatever | wreathed away into the dark dim | per in charge of a minister. During promotes idleness, or impairs the past, the angels of God sang the the minister's stay in the sanctum, mental or physical fitness of her people for a successful prosecution of the spiring touches of the dying music very well I paid my subscription ardnous labors which generally char-acterize lives of usefulness, cuts off her and nerve corridors leading to the Lexington. It I get any more such resources, degrades her population. and retards her material presperity. Looked at from this material standmind of Tennessee to-day is that of the lazy ones when sober. Neither are they always incompetent. Instances way, rush to my mind. There is, perhaps, enough of brain power parathis evil to increase the productiveation, besides the benefit she would receive through the utilizing of their graves. ability in filling offices, and helping to direct public affairs and interests.

Total abstinene is safe. Sometimes occasions may arise when you would like to indulge just moderately; but the loss you sustain in not doing so, it a loss, is not a great one, it is a little of our graves. Who? self denial for greater safety. You might have participated and not have given way to intemperance, but, and apart. Those who drink will soon

not consider any young man certain not to be a drunkard in the end, who to know who they are.

and all of the number were entirely on the 60-3-4-5-6, settlement, and the safe but one, and that contained a Progress also favors the 60-3-4-5-6. deadly poison, though you might be and the Dresden Democrat says ever so faint, or ever so much urged that as a settlement "it is all that and persuaded to drink, you would any fair-minded man could ask. hardly do so, lest you should happen to get the fatal glass. Even if there were twenty harmless ones to every poison one, you would be afraid. Young man, remember, when you sit | medicines. We speak from experidown to the table where the wine ence when we say that Parker's Gindown to the table where the wine ence when we say that Parker's Gin-glasses are sparkling before you, it is ger Tonic is a sterling health restorate Barge Moroow to a dear before me, or some other justice of peace for said county. glasses are sparkling before you, it is a witness of history that drunkenness and death like a fatal poison lurk in some of them. It may not be yours, and then it may be. Do not take so See adv .- [Times. great a risk.

The demand of temperance people in the coming State election should be for the repeal of so much of the to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a state of Tennessee--Montgomery Co.

W. T. Thomas vs. Mossrs. Booth, Dulaney & Co.

any land, and victory will eventually ven Pulladium. crown their efforts. God speed the day.-Waverly Journal.

The Dying Year.

the departing December?

The chaplet of buds, flowers and

of the Legislature, since the last publi-cation, giving the name and date of and glistening with sleet were soldorganization of each corporation, and ed around his wasted form; and his Now listen at this: Not the least such publication shall be legal evidence of the existence of such corporations."

The four wile ligner less are an Who was he? He was the child of his readiness to steep on a straw remorseless Time. He was one of proved and took effect March 20, a numerous family whose genealo- mattress, black his own boots, and ized, published by the Secretary of State, show that the number of education of the death of one have the himself to the situation of things in the humble walks or life. Perhaps tional institutions chartered, from the always ended in lullables over the an episode in his early life had passage of the corporation law of 1875 cradle of its successor. Who was semething to do with shaping him to the 20th March 1877, when the four night, Eternity's horolage tolled mile liquor law was passed, was 5. out low twelve upon its sounding From March 20, 1877 to January 1, bell. It was his death-knell-and asked his father to let him work.

at that lonely hour while we slept, awhile. The old gentleman readito creep amid the ivied ruins of measure the rapidity with which this and dry old bones shake and clatter died, and the spirits of Winter hearsed him in a cold cloud drawn by boreal winds, and drove him out again. But his father saw things to sepulchral oblivion and buried differently, and kept him at work him in a grave whose cerements are

He will return no more-no, for Farewell, Old Year! let thy cold ghost mingle with the shades of thy predecessors, but let it not come back, oh, let it not come back to haunt us when we die.

Gone, but he has left his foot-

prints. The lovely babe the moth-

is not here this morning. It simply came, smiled, then wept and departthan four years to cover a territory ed. It seemed to come from heaven Its mission appears to have been to be so near each other that the gather up our affections and carry make us love heaven more and earth less. Some beautiful girls we allow for this about 24,000 and noble boys, whose laugh and square miles, or nearly one-half of the shout enlivened our homes during State, still at that ratio it would prothe last Christmas and New Year |- the man that pulled his tooth! are not with us to-day. Dreamless, Return him to Douglass. they sleep beneath the snows of the winter in our neighboring cemeier-All that is necessary to insure pro- ies, and foul decay has marred their ly, driving whiskey from the State, made us weep anew. Oh, shall It is one of the best local option laws they ever live again? The old arm-chair which sat in the corner. State, because it takes the option of so age one year ago, is empty now-its and was tenanted by smiling old also vacated, the dust lies heavily upon the mantlepiece, and disorder voice is hushed. The receding year has touched us somewhere. We are a year older, a year nearer the

grave. This year may land us in ment to encourage honest industry die? If die we must, this year, may we ascend to heaven. But as oirth hymn of the New Year. man soul. 1871 is here.

was made I know not, neither does you!" The minister answered: "I point only, the greatest political ques- any man. How many years since have been trying to mani that thing tion which should engage the public man was made I know not. Our out of the cuitor for ten years past chronologies cannot be absolutely and it you will really come down relied upon. But it is 1871 years and maul it out of him, then my temperance. Unfortunately the drink- since the infant Saviour was born, dear sir I have twenty members of ing men are not always, by any means, the lazy ones when sober. Neither laid to sleep in a manger; eighteen erate on." -Lexington Exchange. hundred and thirty-eight years, since his crucifixion, burial, resurof gifted and illustrious citizens, rection, and ascention to heaven. whose usefulness to the community The New Year is here, and with his ulcers, sores and scrotulous swelling children. Two come crowned with ing snow; two with tempest in their fist, and stray sunbeams upon er) internally. Ask about them at lyzed; of energy and industry dis- their brows; four clothed in green your druggists. troyed, and of valuable time lost by enamelled with buds, flowers, and fruit, and straited with golded ripeness; three with robes of red, yelness of the State hundreds of thousands low, and purple; one in freezing to the werkers in stone, has been of dollars in a single year. Upon this nudity with a sceptre of ice. Beamount she loses the per cent, of tax- fore the first may pass we may be dead, and the remaining eleven may dance their rounds upon our

No year has ever passed without ome one dying whom we knew marks its member and name upon some tombstone in our cemetery. Our burial grounds keep up the present, 1871 will be chisselled in even from your standpoint counting the marble which will mark some

"OUR COUNTRY," published at Union City says as to the State there is the point, you might; whereas would be infinitely better to settle you never can so long as you practice it now at 60-3-4-5-6, that to settle it this occasional self denial. Again, the two years hence at 50-6." The seasons of temptation will be further Gibson County Mirror says that the "State debt will be treated as a settled question" by the Democratfind out that you do not, and the in- ie Convention; and the Clarksville vitations will be less frequent and less | Chronicle is sure that harmony in that body "will be reached by From a human standpoint, we could ready made." The Gallatin Examiner on the same line says: "The passage of the compromise drinks. There are those who would bill by the late Legislature gives not be, but we cannot understand ground to hope that the question may be ended." The Erin Review their hearts and faith well enough believes that it ought to be ended and says that "if anybody want's Hawkins elected and the State If I were to set before you a num- handed over, bound to his squad of hungry politiciaus, ber of glasses of soda, or lemonade, or all they have to do is just to kick some refreshing and harmless drink, up another muss among Democrats

Memphis Appeal.

thing is done." The Franklin

A Footish Mistake. Don't make the mistake of confound ng a remedy of merit with quack

The demand of temperance people sic box," is what a young man said

NEWPORT, Ky., has 97 saloons.

That Dr. Hargrove, though not a This is the first Sabbath and the first day in 1871. Last night the old year died. Did you see that old majority, and that he was elected In 1875, the Legislature passed "an act to provide for the organization of corporations;" section 20 of which provides, "that the Secretary of State of the departing Documer?"

old year died. Did you see that old majority, and that he was elected in McKendree church, in Nashville, who stood out on the bleak and icy hills last night, leaning in his decrepitude upon the feeble arm of much. For one I regard it alto gether as a Providential occurance, the departing Documer?

His eminent fitness for the position no one can doubt, who really knows never made a mistake in the selection of a Bishop.

gy presents us no two contempora- curry and harness his own horse; ries. The birth of one has always been preceded by the death of the himself to the situation of thiors in

he? He was the Old Year. Last after this pattern. When a schoolboy, he wearied of his studies, and ly accomodated him to the position castles old, and shrick through the of field-hand on his large cotton crevices of tottering church belfries, plantation in South Alabama, It was not long until the sun got awin their vaults in churchyards, he ful hot, and he suggested to his father that he wished to go to school

> for two years straight out. Really he, like all boys, needed just such drilling, for the strengthening of mind and body, and training in common sense. Having re-entered school, at the end of two years, his progress was very rapid, and now he is one of the ripest scholars and

most practical men that we have. er so fondly kissed last New Year On general principles I am not expecting him to be a respecter of persons, in discharging the funcand to stay just long enough to make us love it, and then to returnperintends the hiring in the Tennessee Conference, he must not forget them back to heaven with it, to the man who removed certain painful disabilities from him last summer, and thus prepared him for large liberty in preaching that night

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But the harvest of the sin.

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In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Barge Morrow is justly in-debted to plaintiffs, and is a non-resident of the State of Tenness-eso that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and

Original Attachment. State of Tennessee--- Montgomery Co.

be for the repeal of so much of the four mile law as exempts incorporated cities from its protection. This would give us as good prohibition law as a State need want; only it might be made more permanent by being incorporated into the constitution.

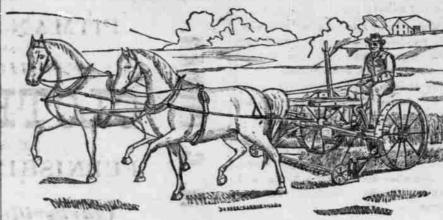
The temperance workers are moving surely onward and traces of their good work are beginning to be seen and felt. They are making a mightier move than was ever known before in the family shall be kept in the clark will be feathed in the defentiants are justly indebted to the plantity and an

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Geo. L. Carlisle. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., March 22, 1882.



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In Chancery at Clarksville-State

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 17, 1882. It appearing from affidavit filed in this use, that the defendant, Robert L. Newsan, is a non-resident of the State of Tenessee, and that an attachment has been sucd to the Sheriff of Montgomery county ennessee, who has returned the same into is office levied on the following describe operty as the property of Robert L. New the city of Clarksville A house and tot in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, fronting on Main street 100 feet at its intersection of Sixth or King street, running back 196 feet to an alley.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, beforeor within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1882, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

POLK G. JOHNSON.

Clerk and Master.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

gomery county, Tenuessee, who has re-turned the same into this office levied on the following described property as the property of Jennie B. Young:

A tract of land in District No. I of Mont-A tract of land in District No. I of Montgomery county, containing 250 acres, and
bounded on the north by the lands of Geo.
H. Burress, east by Bellamy, south by Red
river, and on the west by the lands of W.
W. McMurry and Mattie Fort.
It is therefore ordered that they enter their
appearance, herein, before or within the
first three days of the next term of
the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next,
1882, and plead, answer or demur to
Complainant's Bill, or the same will
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be taken for confessed as to them and set
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Saturday, June 10th, 1882, 125 acres of land lying in District No. 11 of Montgomery county, Tenn., and bounded as follows: Begins at a black gum in West's or Jarrell's line and runs thence north 1º east 122 poles to a black walnut; thence north 80° west 160½ poles to the centre of a neighborhood road at a gate; thence with the centre of the road and across the turnpike south 9° east 40 poles, and then south 12° east 108 poles to a stake near the turnpike; thence south 85% east 64 poles to the beginning. Sale for partition. No redemption. TERMS-\$1,000 cash, balance on a credit of 12 months, and lien retained. R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk. By C. H. Bailey, D. C.

In Chancery at Carksville--State of CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 17, 1882. MRS. MARY A. GRIFFEY, Ex., Complain ant, vs. MRS. MARY CHESTER, et als., Defendants.

ais., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Mrs. Mary Chester, is a non-resident-of the State of Tennessee, and that an attachment has been issued to the Sheriff of Montgomery county, Tennessee, who has returned the same into this office levied on the following described property as the property of Mrs. Mary Cherter: ter:
A sufficient amount of the interest of Mrs.
Mary Chester in the hands of the Clerk and
Master in the cause of Wm, Griffey, et als.,
vs. A. G. Goodlett, et als., to pay the debt
of Complainant, which amounts to \$250.00, vs. A. G. Goodlett, et als., to pay the debt
of Complainant, which amounts to \$250.00,
with interest, and the costs of this cause.

It is therefore ordered that she enter
her appearance, herein, before or within
the first three days of the next term of the
Chance y Court, to be held at Clarksville,
on the first Monday in July next, 1882,
and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for
confessed as to her and set for hearing ex
parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the
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